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## THE WEATHER

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## Premier Lays Cornerstone For New Jungalak Technicum

KABUL, July 19.—

LAYING the foundation-stone of the new buildings of Jungalak Technicum at Ali Malang near Chilstoon Palace yesterday, Dr. Mohammad Yousuf disclosed that the government contemplated setting up a commission, under the personal direction of the Prime Minister, to study the needs of the country for technical personnel and help the agencies concerned.

The Prime Minister performed the ceremony in the presence of cabinet ministers, high-ranking civil and military officials and Ambassador Antonov of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Mohammad Yousuf said compared to 15 years ago, when only one school of technology existed in the country, technicians were now being trained at all levels, including the university. On-the-spot training was also being given to persons who are employed in various development projects as machine-operators and mechanics.

However, the Prime Minister said, certain problems still exist which should be solved. That is why a commission was being established.

This was the second project for

## Yemeni President Asks Al Amri To Form Government

ADEN, July 19, (Reuter).—President Sallal of Yemen last night asked Major-General Hassan al Amri to form a government, Sanaa Radio reported in a nationwide broadcast shortly after his return from Cairo. President Sallal also announced a national pact which he said had been approved by all.

He had had talks in Cairo on the crisis resulting from the resignation of Prime Minister Ahmed Mohammad Noman, who flew to Cairo after he resigned last month following a dispute with President Sallal.

According to Sanaa Radio, the pact called for preserving the republic and raising the standard of living so that every Yemeni could enjoy freedom, justice and security, and adhering to resolutions adopted at the Khamer peace conference.

The conference at Khamer, 20 miles north of Sanaa early in May between Yemeni government and tribal delegations was held to produce a common front to talk peace to the royalists, who refused to attend.

It produced agreement on amending the Yemeni constitution and a solution calling for peace talks with tribes supporting the deposed Imam (King) Mohammed al Badr.

President Sallal said: "Our enemies have exploited the conference's peace call, which the republic has implemented, and intensified their aggression and intrigues."

"The Yemeni people therefore declare that peace does not mean surrender and will repay an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," he said.

The President added, "We are keen about peace but a strong peace and not a weak peace."

The national pact's third point was "crushing the republican and rebels and enemies of the people from amongst reactionaries and colonialism from outside the country, attempting to disturb security and peace and deny the country stability for the return of the era of tyranny."

President Sallal called upon all sections of the Yemeni people to adhere to the principles of the Yemeni revolution and republic and warned deviationists, stooges and reactionaries not to stand in the path of the revolution.

which Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf laid the cornerstone during the past two days. The first was the Mahipar hydro-electric plant at Ishpol Baba, which, when completed will generate 66,000 kw of power.

The Prime Minister in his speech offered his felicitations to His Majesty the King and thanks to the Soviet government for the credits granted to build the Technicum. He wished success to the Afghan and Soviet workers and engineers taking part in this project.

He reminded the gathering that Afghanistan's future lay in the hands of children receiving training in schools and educational institutions and, therefore, it was incumbent upon everyone to develop their innate skills and capabilities. The Jungalak Technicum will train technicians of the middle level; 700 middle-passed students will receive four-year's training in the institution.

Before the Prime Minister laid the foundation-stone, Mohammad Hussain Masa, Minister of Mines and Industries, and Abdulla Mobin, Chief of the Technicum Project, spoke on the plans drawn up by the Ministry to meet the growing need for technicians. Masa expressed the hope that the project will be completed soon as a result of co-operation between Afghan and Soviet experts.

Mobin described various aspects of the project. The Technicum, he said, will be built in an area of 57 acres, which will be linked with the main road by a secondary road 850 metres long and 34 metres broad. He said that at present 500 local and foreign workers were employed on the project and that in addition to the foreign exchange required to complete the project (about 1,900,000 roubles), approximately Af. 90,000,000 will also be needed.

### Honey Yield In Pakthia

Gardez, July 19.—The 20 swarms of Italian honeybees sent to Pakthia province by the Ministry of Agriculture are reported to have yielded about 214 kilogrammes of honey.

The bees produced 210 kilogrammes of honey during the first harvest earlier this year. The honey has been sold for Af. 33,380 at the rate of Af. 560 per Kabul seer.

## Soviets Launch Zond Rocket Probe In Orbit Around Sun

MOSCOW, July 19, (Reuter).—

THE Soviet Union launched a new zond rocket probe into orbit around the sun yesterday to cap a week of intense space activity.

Both previous zond shots last year were aimed at the neighbour planets, Zond-1 at Venus and Zond-2 at Mars, but space experts said here last night that Zond-3 was unlikely to have been launched at a planet at this unfavourable time of the month.

The Soviet news agency's announcement of the launching said the aim was to check the Zond-3 station's systems in conditions of prolonged space flight and to carry on studies in space.

In view of the failure of the previous Zond's and space probe failures which United States trackers believe they have plotted, the new Zond shot may be simply test of instruments in preparation for another Venus shot later this year when the planet is again in a favourable position.

Like Zond-2 last November, yesterday's space launched into space from a satellite which was put into orbit by a multi-stage carrier rocket.

But the announcement of the launching gave even less information than is usual with Soviet space probes.

On Friday the Soviets launched five Cosmos satellites from one rocket and later in the same day a new space station, Proton-1.

But all these went into orbit around the earth and it was doubted here if they had any direct connection with Zond-3.

The U.S. Mariner space shot, which has carried out a programme similar to that believed attempted by Zond-2, has been received in the press here with scarcely concealed admiration.



Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf laid the cornerstone Sunday afternoon for the Jungalak Technicum. Minister of Mines and Industries M. H. Masa (far left) and Minister of Finance S. K. Rishtya (far right) watch.

## Fourteen Aden Members Of South Arabian Council Resign

ADEN, July 19, (Reuter).—

ABDUL Qawee Macawee Aden's State Chief Minister, said here Sunday that the 14 Aden State representatives in the South Arabian Federal Council (legislature) had resigned.

Macawee said the move had been made in protest against Britain's insistence to send a constitutional commission to South Arabia.

"They all handed me their resignations," the Chief Minister said. He added that the resignations were given at a meeting between Aden Ministers and Adeni Federal Councillors in his office Sunday.

The constitutional Commission set up by Britain is expected here this week to undertake the task

of recommending in consultation with the government and peoples of South Arabia a suitable constitution for the proposed unitary state of South Arabia.

The Commission is headed by Sir Evelyn Mone, former Governor of Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia). The other members are Sayyid Mohammed Abu Rannat, former Chief Justice of Sudan and a member of a UN Sub-Committee on Protection of Minorities, and Noel Coulton, reader in Islamic Laws at London University.

Macawee said the 14 Federal Councillors also sent Sheikh Ismail Al-Azhari, President of Sudan's Supreme Council, a cable requesting his immediate intervention to prevent Rannat's participation in the British-sponsored commission.

In their cable the councillors pointed out that the commission was in violation of United Nations and Arab League resolutions concerning South Arabia and expressed their regret at Sudan's action which was contrary to the wishes of the South Arabian people who favoured implementation of the UN resolutions; Macawee said.

Earlier, Aden ministers had sent a similar cable to Al-Azhari and two Aden ministers were flying to Khartoum yesterday to persuade Al-Azhari to withdraw Rannat from the commission.

But at the last moment the ministers postponed their visit in view of the meeting between the Ministers and the Adeni Federal Councillors.

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## King Constantine Confers With New Premier Of Greece

Athens, July 19.—King Constantine Sunday summoned the new Greek Premier, George Athanassiades Novas, to a discussion on the current political situation in the country.

Athanassiades Novas said afterwards he told the King of the demonstrations in the past two days following the resignation of George Papandreu as Premier.

Athanassiades Novas described the situation as extremely alarming.

The audience, at the request of King Constantine, lasted more than an hour. The King had flown here from Corfu for the meeting.

The Premier saw the King again later in the day before the monarch returned to the island of Corfu where his Danish-born Queen Anne-Marie gave birth to their first child—a daughter—last week.

The Premier said he hopes to receive a vote of confidence when his cabinet is presented in parliament in about a fortnight.

Papandreu, veteran 77-year-old politician, disagreed with 25-year-old King Constantine on the political condition of the armed forces. Papandreu wanted the resignation of his Defence Minister, Peter Garoufalas, because Garoufalas opposed a plan for purging army officers involved in politics. The king backed Garoufalas and fired Papandreu.

The new Premier must win a confidence vote in the 300-seat parliament by August 1 to stay in power. The Centre Union holds 170 seats.

Papandreu's backers say Papandreu has the loyalty of all 170 except the 15 who so far make up the new government.

Political observers, however, say they think Athanassiades Novas has a chance of getting the confidence vote he needs. The Centre Union is a loose alliance of parties across the spectrum from left to right, formed in 1961, and the parties could well decide to go their own way now.

Papandreu meanwhile assailed the three-day-old Athanassiades Novas government as "traitor" and "slaves to the royal court."

Still incensed over his Thursday night dismissal by King Constantine and the rapid naming of his successor Papandreu asked the immediate resignation of the new government. He told the crowd in the Athens olympic stadium:

"I appeal to the Greek people for a peaceful uprising against the court slaves—the Athanassiades Novas government."

## Kabul Leaders Discuss Conduct Of City Census

KABUL, July 19.—The Kabul Municipal Corporation yesterday discussed municipal cooperation with the census teams. Prof. Mohammad Asghar, Mayor of Kabul, urged the municipal authorities and commissioners to make all possible arrangements for co-operating with the census authorities.

The publicity department of the municipality announced that a group of municipal officials will be deputed to cooperate in conducting the census. The municipal commissioners, meanwhile will carry out propaganda in favour of the census in their respective districts.

The official organ of the municipality "Pamir", will publish a special issue on the subject one day before the census operations begin.

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## Powers Production Plans

The Prime Minister's announcement on Saturday that the government contemplated setting up a board to deal with power production and distribution will be widely welcomed. At this stage of our development when we are beginning to produce electric power on a such an authority will ensure mass scale the formation of full and effective use of this potential.

Preliminary arrangements have already been made in the Ministry of Mines and Industries for the establishment of the power board and we hope that by the time it is set up next year we will have a carefully planned and detailed policy in regard to power production and utilisation.

So far it is only in some parts of Afghanistan that we have been able to produce power in large quantities. The Nangarhar plant can produce more than 11,000 kw. The Sorobi plant can feed Kabul with 22,000 kw. The Nangloob plant is nearing completion and work has begun on the Mahipar plant. All these projects are in the eastern regions of the country. In the west the biggest plant is that at Kajaki which can produce more than 120,000 kw. Another is the Arghandab plant. In the north the Pul-i-Khumri plant is in operation while a survey is in progress of the Amu-Panj project which is expected to produce large quantities of power. There is also a plan for a gas-operated power plant in Mazar-i-Sharif.

Though our power potential is great we have no electricity in most parts of the country. Since we can produce power in almost every region we should plan a network of power lines all over Afghanistan. Both from the engineering and economic points of view it may be possible to feed all local power to the main network and supply it wherever required. Such an idea deserves serious study. But even if this scheme is not feasible, we should prepare a comprehensive plan to enable us to make the most effective use of our power potential in all parts of the country and to utilise the power for rapid industrialisation.

## Black Appeals To Soviet Union, Other Industrial Countries To Aid Asian Bank

Eugene Black Sunday appealed again to the industrialized nations of Europe, including the Soviet Union, to join the United States in a programme for the economic and social development of Southeast Asia.

He said that the Asian leaders with whom he has discussed the programme "believe that this co-operative effort, sustained over the years ahead, can help assure peace in that troubled region."

Black, former head of the World Bank and now president Johnson's special adviser on Southeast Asia Development, issued his appeal in a statement prepared for delivery upon his arrival in Paris Sunday.

He is scheduled to meet informally Monday with the 14-member Development Assistance Committee (DAC) of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) to explain proposals for an expanded regional development effort. These include the Mekong river project to benefit Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam and the establishment of a 1,000 million-dollar Asian Development Bank.

Black will also confer Monday with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and other French officials on the projects.

American support for a broad international effort to enrich the

lives of millions of Asians was voiced by President Johnson in his Baltimore speech April 7.

The United States confirmed at a meeting of the UN Economic and Social Council in Geneva last week that it would subscribe 200 million dollars of the development bank's 1,000-million-dollar capital.

Black said Sunday that the long-term development plans will need larger, sustained help from a great number of countries.

His meeting with the DAC will be part of an effort to enlist the industrialized countries of Europe in the Asian Development scheme. Members of the DAC are Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom, the United States and the commission of the six-nation Common Market. In his arrival statement, Black said:

"President Johnson has asked me to come to Europe in order to review the results of my recent consultations with Asian leaders and to enlarge the understanding of the industrialized countries of proposals for an expanded multilateral programme on a regional basis for economic and social development in Southeast Asia. The Asian leaders with whom I met believe that this co-operative effort,

sustained over the years ahead, can help assure peace in that troubled region."

"In particular, I will review the encouraging progress made at the June meetings of the consultative committee of the Asian Development Bank in Bangkok and the promising activity of the Mekong committee, which is comprised of Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam."

"Let me emphasize that President Johnson made an offer of assistance, an offer to support a co-operative undertaking to build a productive and creative working partnership between the advanced countries and those of the developing world. Translating this offer into reality, developing programmes and institutions, and converting the substantial resources of mankind into abundant harvest, healthy and educated children, and productive adults, will take years. But we need to begin a more intensive regional effort now. It is largely the task of the Asians themselves, for only they can provide the will and initiative to develop the necessary programmes."

"Their success will require larger, sustained help by a great number of countries. We hope the Soviet Union will join in this effort."

## China To Provide North Vietnam With Equipment, Experts Under New Agreement

The aid China is to provide to North Vietnam free of charge will take the form of equipment, whole sets of installations and supplies in the national defence and economic fields according to the agreement on economic and technical assistance by China to North Vietnam recently signed in Peking.

This is stated in the press communique issued here in Peking Saturday on the visit to China of the economic delegation of the government of North Vietnam headed by Le Thanh Lhai, member of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Vietnamese Workers' Party and vice-premier. During the delegation's sojourn in China from June 1 to July 13, 1965, Li Hsien-Nien, member of the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party and Vice-Premier, and leaders of the government departments concerned held talks with the delegation.

The talks proceeded in an atmosphere of comradeship and militant fraternal solidarity, the communique said.

"Guided by the principles of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism and with a view to jointly defeating the U.S. imperialist aggression and further strengthening the economic assistance and cooperation between the two countries, the two parties had an extensive exchange of views in their talks and obtained fruitful results, and an agreement on economic and technical assistance by China to Vietnam was signed. Under this agreement, China will provide gratuitous aid to Vietnam in the form of equipment, whole sets of installations and supplies in the national defence and economic fields."

"The economic delegation of the government of the North Vietnam highly appreciated the fruitful results of the talks and the signing of the assistance agreement," the communique stated.

It added that the Chinese government considered the struggle waged by North Vietnam against aggression and for national salvation "an expression of their lofty proletarian internationalism, it was a powerful support to the Chinese people to the other peoples in the socialist camp and to all the revolutionary people of the world." It declared the Chinese people will do everything in their capacity to support and aid the Vietnamese people in their

struggle against U.S. aggression and for national salvation.

The visit of the Vietnamese government economic delegation "is another important contribution to further consolidation and developing the fraternal friendship and militant solidarity between

the two peoples, developing the mutual economic assistance and cooperation between the two countries, promoting a common upsurge in socialist construction and ultimately defeating the common enemy, U.S. imperialism," the communique declared.

## American Diplomat Cleared Of Blame In Cuban Affair

William A. Wieland, the American diplomat blamed by some critics for initial U.S. good will toward Fidel Castro, has been cleared fully and his security case closed, a Senate publication revealed Sunday.

The publication, containing transcripts of secret testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee between 1963 and 1965, bears the title "The Wieland Case updated." It is the first of an assumed 30 volumes on hearings held in these years on U.S. State Department security.

The volume, however, contains little added detail on the Wieland case.

There is much more in the present publication on the role played in the Wieland investigation by Otto F. Otepka, the State Department's chief security evaluator who, though fired on charges of insubordination, is still on the State Department's payroll. The fact that Wieland, head of the State Department's office of Caribbean affairs when Castro seized power in Cuba, had been cleared again was revealed by William Crockett, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Administration, in secret testimony before the subcommittee May 4, 1965.

The decision to close finally the once-reopened security case against the 57-year-old Wieland was made in concurrence with the Justice Department, the FBI, a Special Personnel Advisory Board and the Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy, Crockett testified.

The Deputy Under-Secretary told the subcommittee the first favourable determination in the Wieland case, in January 1962, was signed by Otepka, even though he told the subcommittee 18 months later, in August 1963, that he questioned Wieland's "judgment and integrity."

Otepka was suspended September 1963 and charged with conduct unbecoming an officer of the Department of State for

allegedly having made classified documents available to the Senate subcommittee without authorization. (AP)

## N.Y. Times Supports Access To Sea Convention

KABUL, July 19.—The New York Times on July 9 published a special dispatch titled "UN Backs Rights of Access to Sea" which states that an international convention completed and opened for signature establishes as a new principle of international law—the right of landlocked countries to have access to the sea.

The despatch said that Afghanistan, Laos and Yugoslavia had promptly affixed their signatures to the agreement, and that representatives of a number of other countries, including the United States, were expected to sign it the next day.

The paper said that the legal recognition of the right of landlocked countries represented a victory which some of them had been seeking for more than four decades. "Under its provisions," the despatch pointed out, "ratifying governments will agree to make such concessions to their landlocked neighbours as means of transport—railroads, waterways and so forth—free storage of goods in transit, free zones at ports, simplified documentation and customs procedures and reduction of tariffs to levels consistent with the actual expense of handling."

The despatch stressed the fact that under the provisions of the convention the governments also accept compulsory arbitration of disputes arising from such transport. The editorial expressed appreciation of Soviet help in this as well as other development projects.

## First African Games Open In Brazzaville

BRAZZAVILLE, July 19, (Reuters).—The massive "grey Omnisports Stadium" here, where the first African games were opened yesterday afternoon, can hold 25,000 people, but the architect said Sunday that up to 50,000 people can be squeezed into the stadium, which rises abruptly in a clearing in woods, outside Brazzaville.

## PRESS At a Glance

Commenting editorially on the production of electricity in Afghanistan yesterday's *Anis* said the laying of the foundation-stone of another hydro-electric project shows that the government is paying serious attention to the problem of power shortage in the country. Besides the financial and personnel problems, lack of power is a great obstacle to rapid progress in developing countries.

Afghanistan is confronted with all three difficulties. The government however has taken all possible measures to meet them. In the field of finance the government is trying to attract greater foreign aid while encouraging national production and exports. Technical personnel are also being trained both at home and abroad. As far as power is concerned, we have to go a long way yet. We do not have coal, oil or other resources for immediate exploitation. Therefore we have to find a solution to the fuel problem.

Mentioning Japan, the editorial said that country too does not have much coal or petroleum to be used as fuel. It had therefore to develop its hydro-electric potential. Nature has been helpful and Japan today consumes more electric power per person than any other country in the world. In gross production of electric power it stands second to the United States.

Natural conditions in Afghanistan are similar to those in Japan. The Mahipar Project will be of great help in meeting the power shortage. It will be implemented with the assistance of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The editorial pointed out that the Germans have been successful in every project undertaken in this country. Afghans are familiar with the ability and sincerity of German scientists and engineers who have worked on various projects. The paper however suggested that to ensure systematic growth of power, we must learn from the experiences of Japan. The main feature in that country is that there is a large number of small hydro-electric stations. To meet the need of technical personnel, the paper suggested that Afghanistan should take help from United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The same issue of the paper carried a letter to the editor signed by Mohammad Ali Perwez on the housing problem for government officials. It said the municipality has distributed and is distributing housing plots among government employees. Most government employees cannot however afford to pay for the land and meet the construction costs. The letter suggested that each ministry or department should allocate some funds from its budget for the construction of houses. The money could be deducted from their salaries over a long period of time.

Islah's editorial was devoted to the training of skilled and semi-skilled technicians. Referring to the Jangalsh Technicum—the foundation-stone for the new building of which has been laid by Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf—the editorial said it should meet the urgent requirements for technical personnel throughout the country. The project is being implemented through the spirit of the editorial expressed appreciation of Soviet help in this as well as other development projects.

## Radio Afghanistan Programme

MONDAY

## Foreign Services, Western Music

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on 25 m band

Urdu Programme:  
6:00-6:30 p.m. AST 4 777 Kcs  
on 62 m band

English Programme:  
6:30-7:00 AST 4 775 Kcs on 62 m band.

Russian Programme:  
10:00-10:30 p.m. AST 47775 Kcs  
on 62 m band.

German Programme:  
10:30-11:00 p.m. AST 15225 Kcs  
on 19 m band.

Foreign language programmes include local and international news, commentary, talks on Afghanistan, and Afghan and Western music.

WESTERN MUSIC  
Daily from 1:05-1:30 p.m. on short wave 41 m band  
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PIA  
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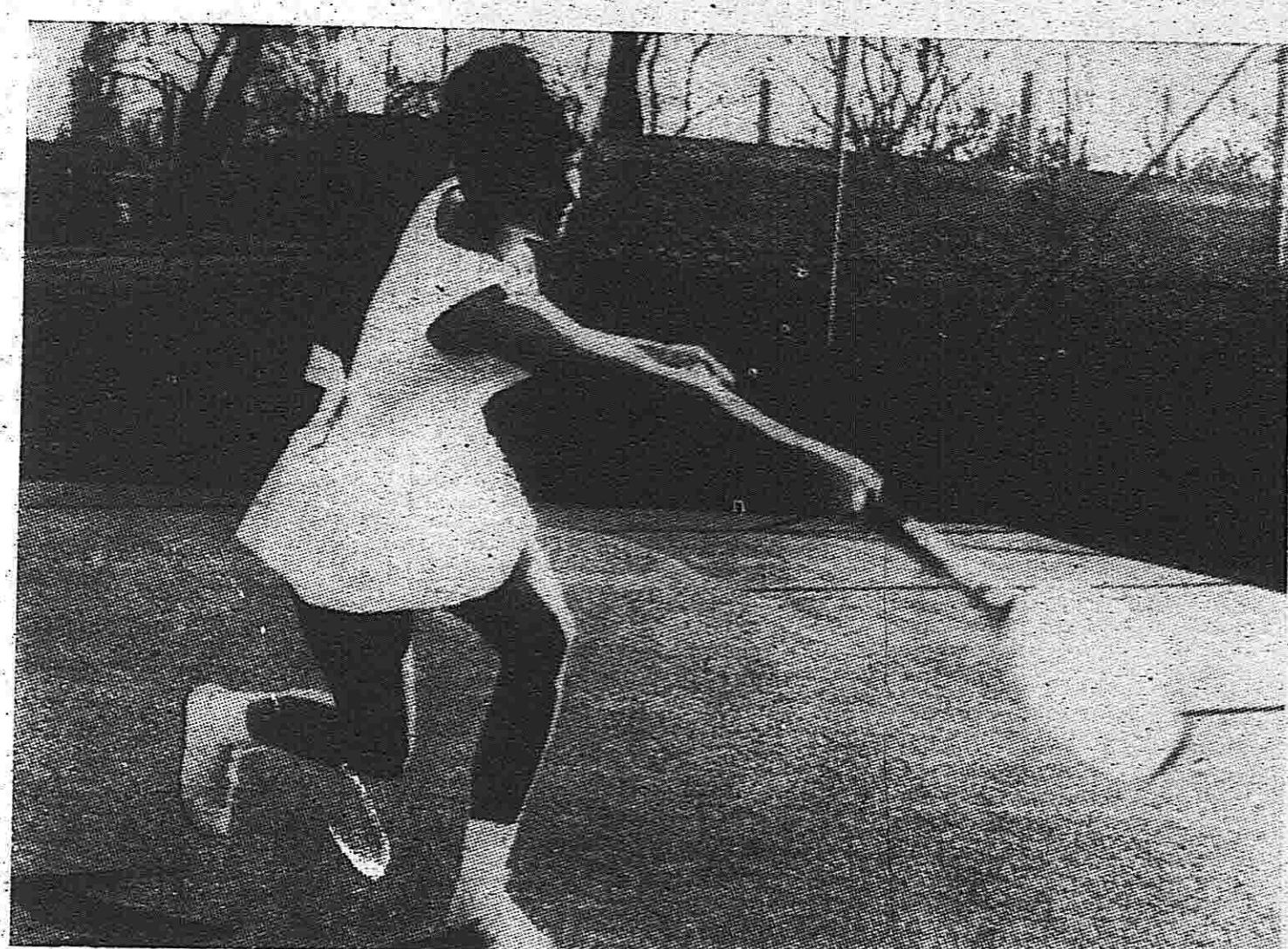
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Police	20507-211 22
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	20502
Bakhtar News Agency	20413
Afghan National Bank	21771
Airport	22318
Ariana Booking Office	
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	20892
	22338
	22501
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Carte-Char	Phone No. 23829

## W. German Tennis Star And Interpreter



The West German tennis champion Helga Schulze is one of the best players in the world and has won numerous big tournaments in the past few years. This year, she

has already won the International Indoor Tennis Championships in Moscow and Madrid.

Helga accompanied the West German Olympic team to Tokyo as an interpreter. She has a gift for languages and has taken her interpreter's exam in five languages.

## Tabibi Sees New Land-Locked Countries Convention As Step Toward Cooperation

Following is the statement by Ambassador Abdul H. Tabibi made on the concluding day of the Conference on Transit Trade of land-locked countries.

Our month-old efforts finally come to an end and we have a convention in our hand if not satisfactory to all, but an initial attempt on a worldwide scale to solve the geographical handicap with which more than 20 land-locked nations are faced.

As a delegate of a land-locked state I consider this initial effort a good step towards the close cooperation of both transit and land-locked states and a useful attempt for expansion of world trade.

We also feel happy that the convention is the first concrete step taken under the United Nations Trade and Development Conference and in line with the declaration of 77 nations proclaimed in Geneva.

The conference was a good seminar for the understanding of the problems with which the land-locked countries are faced and in the light of the discussion and negotiation of the last few weeks which resulted in the conclusion of an international convention, from now on a better era of understanding and co-operation will begin between the land-locked and countries of transit.

Afghanistan has friendly relations with all its neighbours and wishes to continue these happy relations as it has in the past. The transit facilities have been accorded on very friendly terms to Afghanistan by both the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, our great neighbour in the north, and Iran in the west. We also hope that the transit agreement which has been signed with Pakistan last March will help in strengthening of economic relations and trade expansion between the two countries.

But the success of any treaty, whether bilateral or multilateral, mainly depends on the spirit of co-operation and good faith between the land-locked and transit countries. The records of our conference will remain witness to this spirit and in the future will prove how much the transit participants of this conference really wish to fulfill the purposes enshrined in the provisions of our convention or its lofty preamble.

The adoption of this convention

is another contribution towards human welfare—the emergence of a generally accepted body of world law in the field of transport and communication on land, sea, or in the air already bringing about a revolution in everyday life and human relations.

Before the foundation of the Universal Postal Union in 1874, the international postal rates were high and in some cases complex and uncertain, but after 1874 the uniform regulations solved worldwide problems. This is also true in the case of telegraph and telephone services, or international rules of aviation. The adoption of the present convention like other conventions relating to communication and transport will be

another important chapter towards the welfare of mankind. The transit policy cannot be governed by national governments alone. It is impossible, as a well-known British jurist believes, "to transpose government institutions originally evolved for small national states to a world of 3,000 million people, which may shortly be one of 6,000 million."

If the law is to be an effective instrument of freedom and welfare we must put our faith in new devices and international instruments. When we create these new devices and international instruments we should stand by them as giving effective expression to the brotherhood of man and international co-operation.

## Rest Of Mars Pictures To Be Released After Processing

PASADENA, July 19, (Reuters).—Scientists weaving together a photo-map of Mars Sunday before getting another look at the red planet.

From the first three photographs, the space scientists were laying out a map of vast area of Martian deserts brightly illuminated by the noon-day sun in a cloudless Martian sky.

The panoramic view of 600 miles of terrain 150 million miles from the earth was made possible by man's most successful investigation yet into the mysteries of space.

The first photographs from the windowed Mariner show features tentatively identified as ridges, mountains and valleys. But scientists expect that later pictures will show Martian geography in much sharper detail, because Mariner four was as close as 5,000 miles from the planet when they were taken.

The early pictures provided no clue to the age-old riddle about whether life exists on Mars in the Martian afternoon, will provide more contrast and show darker regions that may represent vegetation.

Canals which astronomers long ago detected on Mars did not show up on the first three Mariner pictures, but hills, craters and valleys did appear.

A puzzle was posed by some cloud-like features which showed up in the first picture and not in the next two. One theory was that

50-mile-high clouds might be part of one of the violent Martian duststorms often observed by astronomers.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory says the rest of the photographs from the Mariner four space probe will not be released until the entire set has been received, processed and studied.

## Syrians, Israelis Clash Sunday

DAMASCUS, July 19, (AP).—A Syrian military spokesman said here a brief clash occurred at dawn Sunday between Syrian positions on the southwestern front and Israeli forces.

He said two Israeli tractors entered the demilitarized zone south of the front and began ploughing. Our forces opened machinegun fire damaging one tractor and forcing both to stop work," he stated.

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KABUL, July 19.—Joseph L. Brechner, President of the WFPP television network in Florida accompanied by his wife arrived by air in Kabul yesterday afternoon on a sight-seeing trip.

## Sleepiness Greater After Drinking Cup Of Coffee

A cup of strong coffee is by no means a way for car drivers to stay awake. This conclusion was reached by nutrition experts who were commissioned by the Scientific Council of the Federal Republic of Germany's Reformhaus (health food shops) to investigate the effect of different stimulants on the man or woman at the wheel. A slight improvement in the ability to concentrate was observed only immediately after drinking coffee. After that, however, this ability drops below the level it had been before drinking the coffee.

## Medicine Increases

## Life Expectancy

By 1972, every ninth man and every sixth woman in the Federal Republic of Germany will be over 65 years of age. This statement was made at the opening of the 95th convention of the Association of North-west German Surgeons by the chairman, Professor Paul Blumel, in his address to several hundred doctors from Sweden, Denmark and North-west Germany in the city of Flensburg. The life expectancy of the population has increased—last but by no means least by the efforts and achievements of surgery.

## U.S. Impressed By

## Rocket Used To Launch Proton-1

WASHINGTON, July 19, (Reuters).—President Johnson, Senators and scientists today expressed more interest in the powerful new rocket used to launch the Soviet Union's space station Proton than in the station itself. The White House described the achievement as "impressive." President Johnson's spokesman Bill Moyers, told reporters: "The White House feels that this is impressive evidence of the growth of the Soviet space programme, and indicates that they are not resting on their laurels."

He also said it was evidence of "a very energetic programme" Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate space committee, described the orbiting of the big space station "another substantial advance" and said the new rocket the Soviets used meant their efforts in rocketry were "continuous and successful."

"We may have to quicken some of our methods and programmes if we are not to be left behind he added."

A Tass report said the orbiting of Proton-1, which in effect is a cosmic ray space station, is a natural expansion of the possibilities for registering protons of high and super-high energies," a Tass correspondent was told by Sergei Vernov, corresponding member of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

The well known Soviet physicist said that light particles, such as low-energy protons were successfully registered by the equipment of space stations of the electron type. Such electrons and protons are also registered by Proton-1.

## Free Exchange Rates At D'Afghanistan Bank

KABUL, July 19.—The following are the exchange rates at the D'Afghanistan Bank expressed in Afghani per unit of foreign currency.

Buying	Selling
Af. 72.10 (per U.S. dollar)	72.60
Af. 201.88 (per one pound sterling)	202.28
Af. 1802.50 (per hundred German Mark)	1810
Af. 1678.70 (per hundred Swiss Franc)	1690.34
Af. 1459.52 (per hundred French Franc)	1468.64



## Asian Development Bank Delegation Leaves For Tehran

KABUL, July 19.—The Asian Development Bank's delegation has expressed pleasure over the Afghan delegation's proposal calling for the establishment of the bank's headquarters in Kabul.

The delegation, which had come to Kabul to ascertain Afghanistan's views on membership of the bank, left for Tehran yesterday.

The Asian Development Bank is being established with the help of ECAFE member states to help economic projects and promote trade in the region.

Faiz Nabi Alefi, Chief of Planning, said that the bank, which will be set up with a capital of 1,000 million dollars, will receive contributions amounting to 100 million dollars from the ECAFE member-states and 400 million dollars from countries outside the area. The bank will offer low-interest loans and in certain cases, grants, to help in further developing the economic condition and trade of the ECAFE countries.

He said that talks with the bank delegation were successful. They were held in a spirit of mutual understanding.

During its three-day stay in Kabul the delegation visited development projects and attended receptions arranged in its honour by the United Nations Technical Assistance Board and the Japanese Embassy.

## World Bank May Give Assistance On Some Projects

KABUL, July 19.—The Director of the World Bank at the end of the talks between the bank's delegation and Afghan authorities said in the Ministry of Planning yesterday that the talks had led to the preparation of a report wanted by the banks delegation.

S. Arania, expressing pleasure over the co-operation extended by the Ministry of Agriculture, the Agricultural Bank and the Ministries of Planning and Commerce, stated it was possible that the World Bank would help a number of agricultural projects in Afghanistan, such as improvement of irrigation canals and systems, use of irrigation pumps installed at surface-wells, use of tractors for agriculture and preparation as well as implementation of certain model and pilot projects.

Talks with the World Bank delegation, which began on June 2, ended yesterday. Mohammad Yasin Mael, President of the Agricultural Bank, said that the bank's delegation, in addition to holding talks with the Afghan authorities on possibilities of aiding development projects in Afghanistan, studied certain agricultural projects in Katawaz, Logar and northern parts of the country. The delegation, he added, also studied the possibility of setting model and experimental projects. The World Bank delegation is scheduled to leave Afghanistan today.

KABUL, July 19.—At the invitation of the Iranian Boy Scouts' Association, a group of 15 Afghan boy scouts, headed by Abdul Latif Aryan, Assistant Commissioner of the Afghan Boy Scouts' Association, left by car for Iran yesterday.

They will attend the Iranian Boy Scouts Jamboree which will open four days later in Tehran. The Afghan team will spend three weeks in Tehran.

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## Dr. Haider Lays Cornerstone For Mazar Exchange

MAZAR-I-SHARIF, July 19.—Dr. Mohammad Haider, Minister of Communications, laid the foundation-stone of the automatic telephone exchange at Mazar-i-Sharif, the capital of Balkh province, on Saturday.

The Minister in a speech said that Mazar-i-Sharif had a bright commercial and industrial future and, therefore it was necessary to improve telecommunications in the area. He said that the present exchange will have 1500 lines, but may be expanded in future. The exchange has a modern post office attached to it. It was planned by the Ministry of Public Works and will be built by UNIMAC Co.

Dr. Haider reminded the gathering that Afghanistan was progressing politically and socially under His Majesty the King's leadership and with the diligence of Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Yousuf. He expressed satisfaction at the fact that the people were also making concerted efforts to accelerate the rate of progress.

The ceremony was attended by the Garrison Commander, the Revenue Commissioner, the Chief of Petroleum Prospecting, departmental chiefs, officials of the provincial Department of Communications and prominent citizens.

## S. Arabian Council

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of the South Arabian Federation, has 24 seats in the Federal Council situated in the federal capital, about 10 miles west of here.

Under the Constitution, four of these Adeni Federal Councillors sit on the Federal Supreme Council Cabinet.

Nearly two months ago, three Adeni Federal Councillors, including Al-Mohammed Luqman, federal Minister of Civil Aviation, resigned their seats in the Federal Council.

## Health Officials Discuss Reports

KABUL, July 19.—A meeting held in the Ministry of Public Health yesterday morning discussed the disease involving vomiting and diarrhoea.

The meeting studied all reports received from doctors and medical units and the views expressed by Soviet specialists in Andkhoy, Mazar-i-Sharif and Khulm. The report prepared by the Institute of Public Health in Kabul and the telegram sent by the WHO from Delhi regarding cultures which had been delivered to them for laboratory tests were also taken into consideration.

Laboratory tests and epidemiological surveys have not so far established the disease to be cholera.

The meeting decided to wait for another 24 to 48 hours until further reports come in. Meanwhile laboratory tests of cultures and quarantine in the affected areas will be continued.

The meeting was attended by Dr. Abdul Rahman Hakeemy, Chief of Health Services in the Ministry of Public Health, Dr. Mohammad Omer, Chief of the Institute of Public Health, and a number of local and foreign doctors.

## Aeroflot Official Visits Ariana

KABUL, July 19.—At the invitation of Ariana Afghan Airlines, Ghazi Nazarov, Chief of the Aeroflot in Tajikistan SSR, has arrived in Kabul. During his five-day visit to Kabul he will see the offices of the Afghan Air Authority and Ariana Airlines and will meet the President and officials of the Afghan Airlines.

He was met at the airport by Assadulla Sherza, Director-General of Traffic and Sales, Aziz Ahmad Malikyar, Director-General of Operations, Soviet Union's Ambassador in Kabul Antonov.

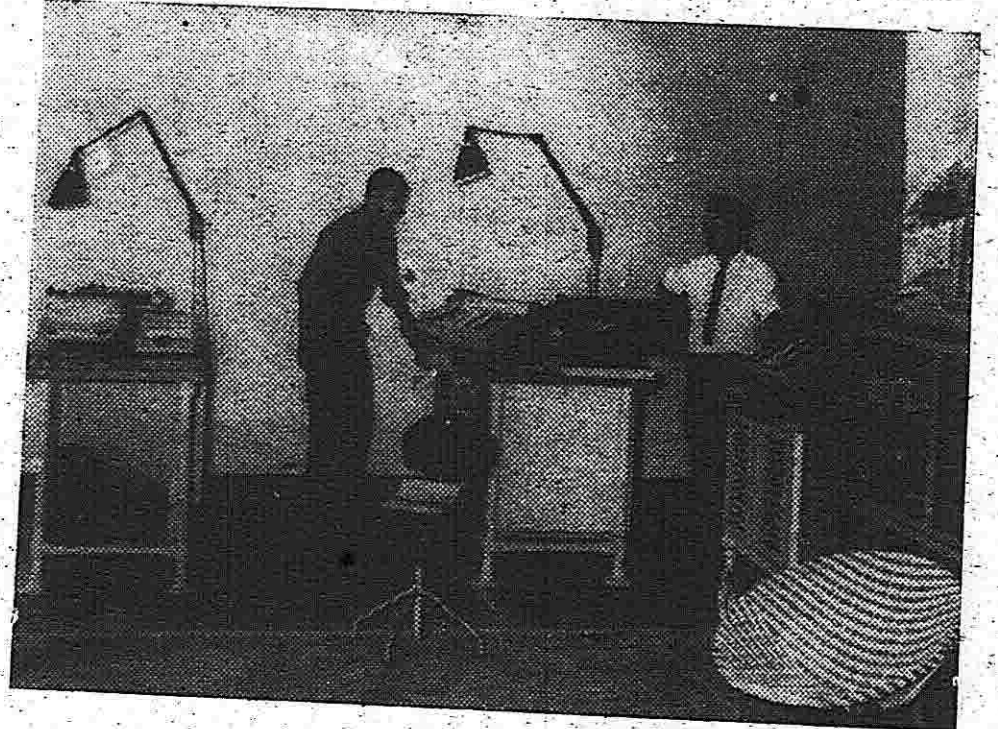
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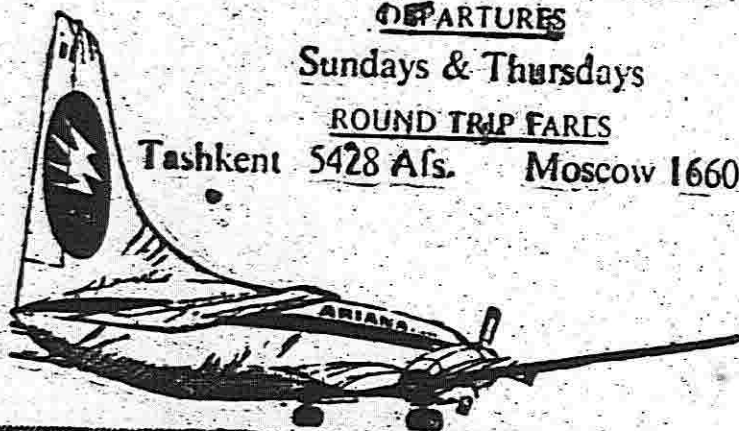
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